

He thought it a great piece of indecorum to strike off
handbills to influence votes in the assembly. I do not
know whether in that he alluded to the letter, as
that may not published in a form which would be
likely to suggest such an appellation, but suppose
he did as I know of nothing else to which he
could have alluded.

D. Bacon occupied the time about an hour today.
He drags his inconsistencies after him every where, but
said that which gave the slave holders a cloudy
brow. He was followed by Portland a pro-
slavery Pennsylvania man, under which their
counterparts cleared up, and all went well again.

They will find it difficult to agree on any
course of action.

Wm. L. L. L.

Thos. Lafont

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Dr. Cox

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Dr Phelps, I note the following Memoranda for you
lest I shd not see you on my return to N.Y. The
Rev. E. P. Pratt of Harmony Presbytery Kentucky,
says that the Rev. Mr Paxton did marry the wi-
dow of Dr Lodge at Jerusalem. Mr Paxton's
P.O. address is Shelbyville Kentucky.

I have ascertained from Dr Cox's remarks in
the assembly that it was in regard to the Apo-
stles taking slaveholders into the Church, that he
would have overhauled you. He mentioned that
it was in that that you were wrong at the
meeting of the A.P. in Brooklyn.

He took the same occasion to make
a few remarks about the resurrection of his ten
year old letter which made its appearance here
last Friday. He disclaimed all knowledge of how
or whence it came, & thought it could not be re-
garded as strange if in ten years his views had
become somewhat modified, though he did not say
in what the modification consisted, or that there
was, in fact, any modification at all.